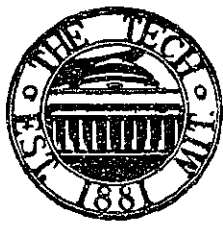


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXV. NO. 54

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956

5 CENTS

More Representation Temporarily Given To Class B Activities

Activities Council approved an amendment to its by-laws at the last meeting increasing the Class B representation from two to five. The change enlarges the Council to seventeen members. In addition, the Council changed the method for selecting the Class B representatives. Rather than electing them at large from the 73 Class B groups, the Class B organizations have been subdivided into five categories, each of which will have one representative. The categories are Professional Societies and Honorary Groups; Religious Activities; Hobby, Music, and Drama Groups; Honor Societies (non-professional); Social Activities.

Although the Council felt almost unanimously that increased Class B representation was necessary, there was considerable debate about the merits of the plan finally adopted. The categorization of the activities into five groups will be used on a trial basis for this year.

The Council also considered a proposal made at the December leadership conference, recommending the creation of a post of Associate Dean of Students for Activities. Despite the fact that this proposal had met with some support both at the conference and at recent meetings, the general consensus was that such a person would not have enough to do to warrant the creation of a full-time position.

Phil Spertus '56 addressed the Council concerning the MIT Charities Carnival this March.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Nominations are now open for Class B representatives to the Activities Council. Interested candidates should submit a written notice of their candidacy, signed by themselves and by the president of the organization they represent, to Alan Budreau, Baker 530, or Philip Bryden, Ware 203.

MIT, Carnegie Institute Cooperate In Geochemistry Research Project

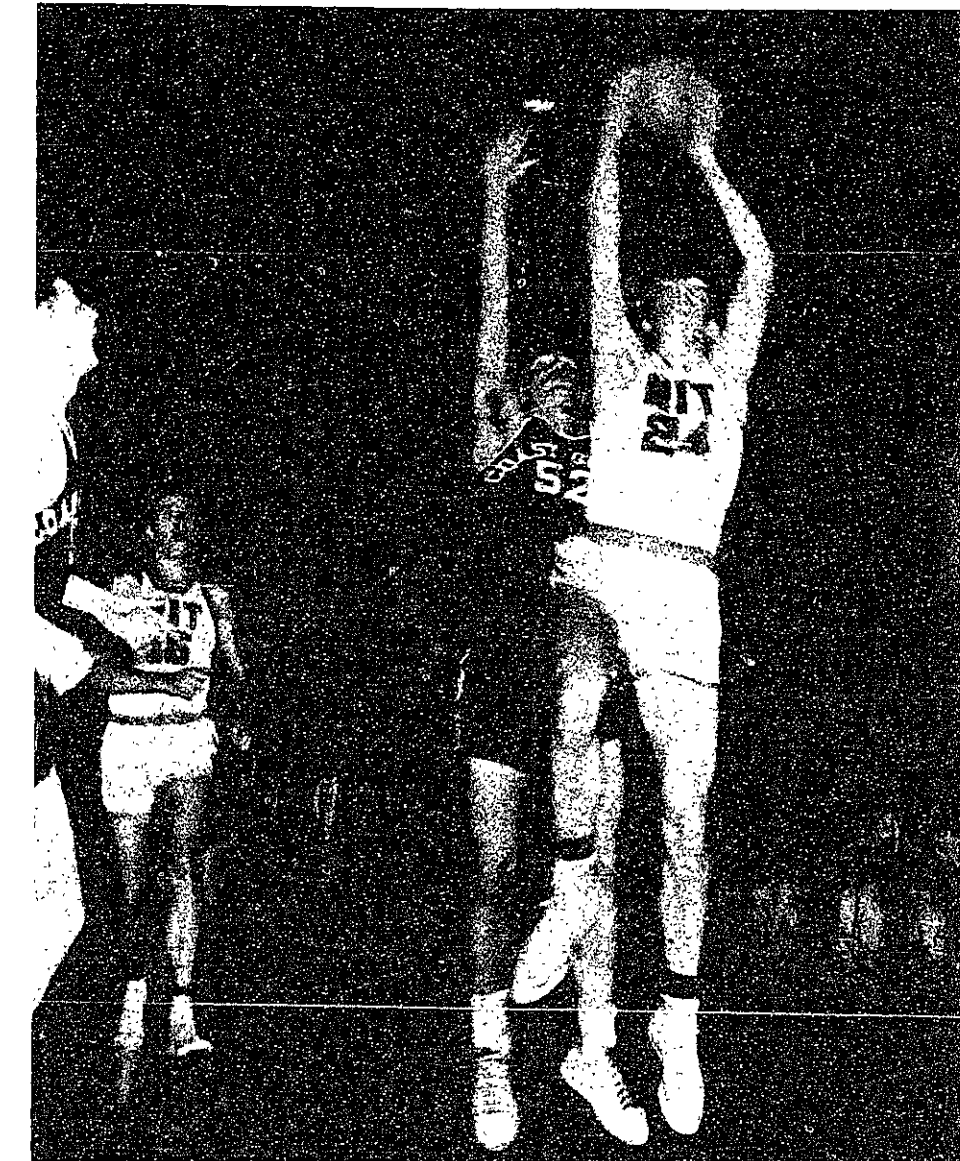
The Department of Geology and Geophysics at MIT and the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington recently announced plans for a joint fellowship program for research in theoretical and experimental geology. Its purpose will be to learn more about conditions in the interior of the earth.

The research will be fundamental in character. But its new knowledge may, in the end lead to a better understanding of the causes of earthquakes, conditions in the earth's interior, and possibly the location of deep and now-unknown mineral and oil deposits.

This innovation in scientific work and education will be carried on by the award of pre-doctoral fellowships to be known as the Vannevar Bush Fellowships in Earth Sciences, named in honor of Dr. Bush, former Dean and Vice President of MIT and, more recently President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who retired in December.

In announcing the joint program, Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of Science at the Institute, said that under the new program of fellowships, "MIT will provide training and guidance in theoretical interpretation while the Carnegie Institution of Washington will make available its unique experience and facilities in experimental geology, and a generous part of the financial support for the project."

Dr. Robert R. Shrock, head of the Department of Geology, emphasized that "the field of geochemistry, the



Dee Vergun on a field goal attempt in Saturday's 80-79 overtime win over Coast Guard

Hoopsters Take Overtime Thriller Vergun Leads Scorers With Thirty

Playing before another overflow crowd in Rockwell Cage Saturday night, the varsity basketballers edged an aggressive Coast Guard Academy Blue and White quintet, 80 to 79, in one overtime. Although the early part of the game was marred by sloppy play by the Beavers, the crowd got more than its share of thrills from the consistent hustling by the visitors in the first half and a fairy tale finish which left onlookers limp. Co-captain Dee Vergun got back into stride to lead the basketballers with 32 points, followed by Norm Howard, who played center for the first time this season, with 18. Guard Ernie Allen led the Guardsmen with 28 points while their big freshman forward Bob Thornton bucketed 21.

Allen started the evening's scoring within the first five seconds of play as he took a pass off the center jump and drove all the way for the lay up. Sophomore forward Mac Jordan swished two free throws seconds later and the teams continued to exchange buckets for the first five minutes. During this period Vergun and Jordan kept the Cardinal and Gray in the game almost single handedly as they scored all of the Beavers' first 15 points. After eight minutes of play, Thornton hit on two rebounds and a foul shot as the Blue and White pulled out into a 5 point lead. Substitute guard John Patierno led a Beaver comeback a minute later, sinking a set and a jump from 20 feet, while Vergun was also hitting from the key. The Engineers finally tied the score at 30 to 30, but the Guardsmen quickly reopened a 3 point lead. For the rest of the half, Vergun exchanged baskets with the opposition as he scored 9 points in a row. Finally, with the score at 44 to 40 and with 15 seconds remaining, Vergun sank the first of two foul shots, and, after he missed the second, forward Norm Howard tipped in the rebound closing the half with the visitors one point ahead, 44 to 43. The first half was marked by terrific fight and aggressiveness on the part of the Guardsmen as they literally ran the Beavers into the floor with their fast breaking, ball-hawking tactics. Also notable were the individual performances of Vergun and Allen, who scored 22 and 20 points respectively.

The Whitelawmen started fast in the second half as Jordan swished a jump from 5 feet out, and Howard sank a push from the key and a driving lay up to open up a 5 point lead. The Blue and White rebounded quickly

study of the chemistry of earth materials with the development of new ideas and relations in physical chemistry, is just beginning to open up. Geologists will use the new knowledge developed in this field to solve fundamental problems of great importance and it will develop a co-operative effort in which geologists, physical chemists, and physicists will have the opportunity to work together.

"While the work envisioned in this program may have immediate and ultimate applications, the primary emphasis will always be on fundamental aspects of the field. One objective will be to teach young scientists to conceptualize an approach and then to go into the laboratory and carry through successful experiments."

Candidates for the new pre-doctoral fellowships must have advanced training in mathematics, physics and chemistry, and a broad knowledge of the earth sciences. The program will offer unusually valuable opportunities for thesis work on challenging new problems in the most active and rapidly moving fields of earth science. They must have completed all MIT requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy except the thesis. The fellowships will be awarded for the period required by the recipient to complete his laboratory work at the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the subsequent time required at MIT for analyzing and correlating the data and completing a dissertation.

(Continued on page 5)

Managing Board Posts Go To Rosenbaum, Mitchell, Friedman, And Bridgman

Robert H. Rosenbaum '57, a mathematics major from Larchmont, New York, and a former copy, news, and night editor, was named on Monday to be the General Manager of Volume 76 of *The Tech*. Rosenbaum's appointment was announced by retiring General Manager M. Philip Bryden '56, at the annual staff banquet, held at the Cafe Amalfi in Boston.

Named to join Rosenbaum on the paper's new Managing Board were John A. Friedman '57, editor; Robert G. Bridgman '57, managing editor; Philip B. Mitchell '57 business manager; and Stanley Shapiro '58, assistant business manager. The new editor moves to the managing board from the position of news

Course In Astronomy Offered To Freshmen

Announcement of a new freshman elective was made recently by Professor Robert R. Shrock of the department of Geology and geophysics. The course is Astronomy and will be numbered 12.001. A description of the course follows.

ASTRONOMY—The history of astronomy will be surveyed and its contributions in philosophy and science to our modern civilization will be pointed out. Emphasis will be placed on present theories of the age, origin, and evolution of the universe. The early lectures will deal with the basic physical and chemical principles and the instruments that are used in modern astrophysics. These will be followed by a study of the planets and their relation to the universe. The concepts of stellar magnitudes, spectral classification, stellar energy production, galactic dynamics, universe expansion, and element origin are among the subjects that will be discussed. The purpose of the subject is to demonstrate the place of Earth in the universe.

Scheduled visits, with the Instructor, to the Harvard telescopes in Cambridge and one visit to the Agassiz Station will be made. Instruments at the Agassiz Station include a radio telescope, 61" and 20" reflectors, a Schmidt camera, and several photographic refractors.

The subject is open to Freshmen, as well as to other undergraduates as an elective subject. No prerequisites are required.

(Continued on page 6)

Thirty Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships Available For Executive Training

Thirty Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships in executive development, available to outstanding young executives for study at the Institute during the 1956-57 year, were announced last week by Dean E. P. Brooks of the School of Industrial Management.

The winners of the fellowships will attend the 12-month Executive Development Program founded at MIT 25 years ago. Arriving in June, 1956, they will study economics, labor, finance, human relations, and administration. Four weeks will be spent in field trips to the Midwest, New York, Washington, D. C., and Ottawa, Canada.

Fellowships, Dean Brooks said, will be awarded young executives who are nominated by their employers on the basis of "proven capacity for growth into major executive responsibilities."

The nation-wide competition will close on March 2, 1956. Applications and further information are now available from Professor Howard W. Johnson, director of the program.

"These fellowships are a unique opportunity," Dean Brooks said in announcing this year's program, "for men on the threshold of major leadership power to acquire the working tools and breadth of vision to discharge effectively the executive function."

"We are concerned," Professor

Johnson emphasizes, "with the development in future leaders of a broad understanding not only of the several functions within their companies but also of the role of their companies in the nation's industrial economy and social structure."

Participation in the Executive Development Program is limited to between 30 and 35 recipients of Sloan Fellowships. Nomination by an employer is a prerequisite, since employers cooperate in the program by sponsoring these men and by providing successful candidates with a year's leave of absence and financial aid. Fellows are drawn from both large and small companies in various types of industry.

Candidates normally must be between the ages of thirty and thirty-five and they should have at least five to ten years of industrial experience, with part of this experience in a managerial capacity. Fellowship winners will be selected on a competitive basis by MIT after consideration of the applicants' records and references and after consultation with their employers.

Awards include cash grants ranging upward from \$1,000. Each Sloan Fellow in residence at the Institute in Cambridge for twelve months, moves his family to Boston for the

(Continued on page 3)

The Tech

VOL. LXXV Wednesday, January 18, 1956 No. 54

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager.....M. Philip Bryden '56
 Editor.....Stephen N. Cohen '56
 Business Consultant.....Robert Kaiser '56
 Business Manager.....Philip B. Mitchell '57

Night Editor.....Robert H. Rosenbaum '57

NEWS

John A. Friedman '57, editor
 Seth Weeks '58, assistant
 Stephen Auerbach '58
 Arthur Schultz '57
 Roger Kapp '58
 Roger D. Wollstadt '58

FEATURES

James D. Robertson '56, editor
 Robert Sali '58
 William J. Aiston '56
 Fredric Gordon '56
 Richard Teper '56
 Paul Abrahams '56
 Berthold Lippel '56
 Kenneth Mitzner '58
 Larry Boedeker '58
 Daniel B. Schneider '57

CIRCULATION

Robert D. Logcher '58, manager
 Donald C. Rich '58
 Richard Schor '58
 William C. Kazokas '58

OFFICE MANAGER
 Jacob D. Gubbay '56

STAFF CANDIDATES

Michael Brunschwig '59
 Ed Cheatham '59
 Ken Lieberman '59
 Warren Heimbach '59
 Donald King '59
 Judson James '59
 Charles Spangler '59
 Stephen Sacks '59
 George Glen '59
 Kenneth Hellerman '59
 Harold Laeger '59
 Murray Kohlman '58
 Fred Epstein '57
 L. Howells '58
 Paul Padgett '58
 Allen C. Langford '57
 John J. McElroy '59
 Charles H. Israels '58

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Institute Mail	United States	Foreign
1 year	\$2.25	\$2.75	\$3.25
2 years	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News, Editorial and Business—Room 020, Walker Memorial, Cambridge 39, Mass.
 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Algebraic Vector Bundles." Professor W. L. Chow, Johns Hopkins University. Tea in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m. Room 2-390, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Reading Period—January 19 through January 21.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Some Aspects of Recent Developments in Molecular Quantum Mechanics." Dr. Per-Olov Löwdin, University of Uppsala, Uppsala, Sweden. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "The Thing." Admission free. Room 10-250, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Freshman Indoor Track Team. Meet with Huntington School. Rockwell Cage, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Examination Period—January 23 through January 27.

EXHIBITS

Three exhibits, entitled "The 250th Anniversary of the Birth of Benjamin Franklin," "The First Printed Book—500 Years," and "The Art of Calligraphy," will be on display in the North Corridor Cases of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through January 20.

A "Latin American Photographic Exhibition" by the Pan American Society of New England, Inc., Boston, Mass., will be on display in Photo Service Gallery, Corridor of Building 3-017, through January 22.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Joan Miro, Spanish painter, will be on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through January 29. Hours: Monday through Friday, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-6:00 p.m.

MIT on WGBH-TV, Channel 2.
 Man, Ideas and Technology. "The Automobile and City Planning." Host: Professor John E. Arnold, MIT Mechanical Engineering Department. Guest: Professor Burnham Kelly, MIT Department of Architecture and City Planning. January 18, 8:00-8:30 p.m.

MIT Science Reporter. Dr. John O. Outwater, Industrial Liaison Officer. January 19, 6:45-7:15 p.m.

Weather for You. Professor Morton G. Wurtele, MIT Meteorology Department. January 20, 7:15-7:30 p.m.

Center for International Studies. "India—A New Force"—III: The People. This is the third in a series of five CENIS programs on the economic and political development of India, and will include a film and discussion. Host: Dr. Ithiel de Sola Pool, Associate Professor of Political Science, MIT. January 24, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Man, Ideas and Technology. "Automobile Design and Styling." Host: Professor John E. Arnold, MIT Mechanical Engineering Department. January 25, 8:00-8:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN THE CHAPEL

Daily Services (except weekends):
 ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS—7:55 a.m.

Daily Compline Prayer at 10:15 p.m.

Sunday Mass at 10:00 a.m.

MORNING CHAPEL SERVICE—8:35 a.m.

(United Christian Council)

Weekly Services:

EPISCOPAL HOLY COMMUNION—Wednesday from 5:10-6:00 p.m.

EASTERN ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN EVENING WORSHIP—

Thursday from 5:10-5:30 p.m.

JEWISH SABBATH SERVICE (HILLEL)—Friday from 7:30-10:00 p.m.

VEDANTA SERVICE—Monday from 5:10-6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Tuesday from 5:15-6:00 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—Tuesday from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

The chapel is open for private meditation from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Notices should be in the editor's office, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of January 25 through February 1 is due January 19. The Calendar of January 25 will not appear in *The Tech*. The next publication of the Calendar in *The Tech* will be on February 17.

"The Hot Corner" by Allen Boretz and Ruby Sully
 Starring Sam Levene and Vicki Cummings
 Produced by Eleanore Saidenberg
 Wilbur Theatre, thru January 21; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

by Michael A. Hall '57

"Sam made the prints too long."

The first act went fine. Looks like a good show. Some really clever writing. The intermission talk covered the virtues of the cast, the sets, the direction, and comedies in general . . . particularly for dates: always puts everyone in a good mood. It's rather too bad it didn't end there, leaving a nice taste in everybody's mouth; by the end of the evening, we agreed with *Time*'s comment on Sam Goldwyn's *Guys and Dolls*: "Sam made the prints too long."

In this case, "Sam" was Sam Levene, who exercises his quite considerable skill as both star and director of this newest pre-Broadway opening. But even with Sam (and just about everyone else, for that matter) doing their absolute most, the whole show leaves you with that funny feeling: "Why don't they try all over again?" It has all the gimmicks, but they just don't make for a play.

Mr. Levene is God's gift to baseball, Fred Stanley: the only manager in the history of the game to pick up his third baseman and hit the umpire over the head with him! A sort of reformed Leo Durocher, Stanley is in the process of working himself back up to the major leagues, from which he was "ejected" for slugging the president of a major league club; he now takes out his wrath by filling his pockets with walnuts, and crushing them on occasion. Offered a second chance at the Big Leagues if the minor league club he now manages can win first place, our hero does his darndest, and learns in the end, of course, that the fame he wanted to regain isn't as important as he

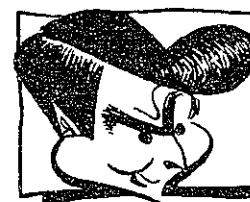
thought it was. Thereby hangs our play, with Vicki Cummings dangling prettily on the end of it, and Mr. Levene pulling the strings. It has all the right ingredients for another *Time Out For Ginger*, but somewhere in the muddle of peanut vendors, pitchers from West Virginia, and money-mad managers, the show gets all tied up in knots; what should have ended in nine well-timed and amusing innings finally gets called on account of darkness.

This is not a bad play; it has a tightly written script, some excellent situations, and a warm and amusing presentation. The moral, what there is, is easily acceptable. The best formula for a good comedy is an exaggeration of real life, for we usually are most willing to laugh at something which we ordinarily wouldn't recognize in ourselves. But *Hot Corner* is like a half-hour television "situation

standing room on

comedy" stretched into two hours after a while, it's not "What can it do?" so much as "So what's left?" Coming . . .

Kismet, in the road company production of a "real cool" musical, be at the Opera House through Saturday evening . . . *The Amadeus*, now at the Shubert, will close January 21, and will not go New York . . . Collegiate-wise: I mashop is looking for Techmen interested in acting in the spring at a local girls' school . . . One of the finest of period plays, *He James' The Heiress*, will be done Lesley College in the Peabody House (near MGH) this Thursday and Friday evening . . . Lyric Theatre, a new semi-professional repertoire company now organizing in Boston, will shortly be looking for students interested in working with them (for nothing, of course!)



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (Philip Morris, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they buy the best tobaccos and the best paper and put them together with skill and loving care and rush them to your tobacco counter fresh and firm and loaded with gentle smoking pleasure to lull the palate and beguile the senses and shoo the blues) the other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I.) the other day as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. "Hmmm," I said to myself, "I wonder how come so many theatres which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campuses?"

And the answer came right back to me: "Because foreign films are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus? Nowhere, that's where!"



I hope that all of you have been taking advantage of the foreign film theatre near your campus. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products—full of treacherly sentiment and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—life in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *L'Jardin de Ma Tante* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude Parfum, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sell her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to the wigmaker. So Claude has his leatherette bow tie but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna Mobile* ("I Ache All Over"), a heart shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fiber of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual dog show at the Doge's palace. But alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-Sa* ("The Radish"), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord on their way to market one morning? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Chutzpah, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he has whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. But loyal Chutzpah take her home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas!

©Max Shulman, 19.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, hope that if there's smoking in the balcony of your campus theatre, it will be today's new, gentle Philip Morris you'll be smoking.

BRATTLE THEATRE

Harvard Square

NOW: DREAM WIFE

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR

WALTER PIDGEON

SUNDAY: ROOM SERVICE

USED TEXT BOOKS

BOUGHT and SOLD

HARVARD BOOK STORE

Used and New Books of All Kinds

1248 Mass. Ave.

Cambridge

TR 9-6069

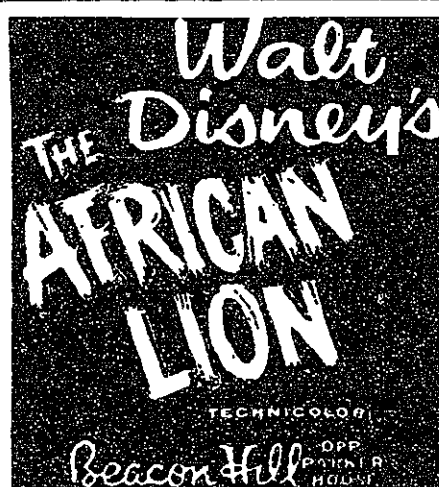
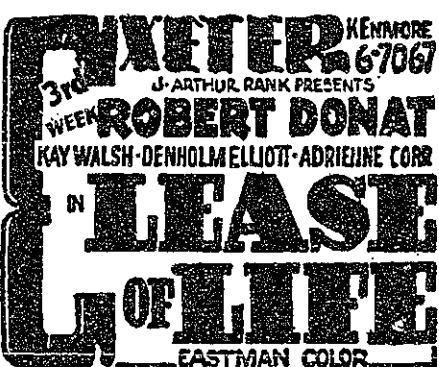


EXTRA!

REPORT ON LOVE

a la Kinsey

KENMORE

near Kenmore Sq.
KE 6-0777

reviews

by Dick Teper '56

Way back in the era of romantic idealism (1912) someone wrote a book entitled *Kismet*. Our good friend Webster informs us that *kismet* means fate, and hence we have the excuse, or reason, for the failure or success of the motion picture version. Since the motion picture is taken from a musical based on the book, well . . . perhaps we'd better back up a little.

The musical version of *Kismet* opened on the Boston stage about two years ago, and went on to its just reward in New York. The play featured Alfred Drake as Haa, the beggar, and lesser personages in the supporting roles. The movie version was not so timid, however. Howard Keel plays the lead, and Anne Blythe assumes the role of the pretty daughter who falls in love with the Caliph

of Bagdad (Vic Damone). Howard Keel is, of course, no Alfred Drake, but his performance is excellent. The reason for the appearances of Miss Blythe and Mr. Damone soon become fairly obvious. The two songs from the play which made the top among the pops are "Stranger in Paradise" and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads". The Caliph sings the former, and Miss Blythe the latter. The merit of the voices remains a matter of opinion, but they are certainly better than those of the Boston stage performance. Of course, if the orchestra hadn't played quite so loudly we might have heard the voices in the stage performance. Amazingly enough, we heard Alfred Drake.

Kismet is one of the few movies taken from the stage in which drastic changes have not been made. The only notable difference between the two versions is the shortening of a dance number by the three princesses from God-knows-where. Needless to

say, this was the outstanding choreography of the stage version, and could have been even more outstanding on the screen. In fact, on the stage it was actually good!

There is one feature of *Kismet* we should not fail to mention: that is the plot. There is none. The songs are good; the voices generally commendable. The scenery is striking and the photography satisfactory. Even the direction leaves little to complain of. The plot, however, is non-existent. It's *kismet*.

Kismet was last seen playing at the Loew's State Theatre in downtown St. Louis, and is currently appearing in New York. It should get to Boston one of these days.

"THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS"

"Section eight" is the GI term for nut-house, and includes all those people who are to a greater or lesser degree off their rockers. This means both the abode and the people who are mentally unstable. For instance, a female lieutenant in the US Air Force who hears reveille in her sleep at night, hides Scotch in her perfume bottles, and keeps her goldfish in a light globe might be classified section 8. The result of such a classification might even be an honorable (it must be honorable) discharge from the service.

Tom Ewell is in the role of a World War II hero (he sank a Jap battleship with one bomb down the smokestack) who had the good fortune to find a beautiful ex-Air Force officer (Sheree North) in love with him. When the "big" war ended the two picked up three happy years of marriage and were pretty well settled down when the Korean affair

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh Wins "Date With An Angel" '59 Makes \$400 On Variety Show



"The Angel"

Financially, the frosh council sponsored "Date With an Angel" did "what we wanted it to" said Buddy Long, council president.

Although exact figures are not now available, Long pointed out that the council will issue a written financial statement early next term. Intended to cover the frosh Field Day debt, the contest produced a gross of about \$400 which should prove adequate. Expenses are estimated at around \$300 for the production of the show, publicity and the date.

Projecting an optimistic total of 1200 tickets sold, the council hoped to clear a profit over and above the Field Day debt. Ticket sales totaled a satisfactory 800.

Appropriately, the contest main prize went to a freshman. Stephen D. Tritter '59, a course VIII student from Baker House won the coveted date with Miss Massachusetts.

Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

year. Special seminar programs are available for the wives of Sloan Fellows.

The introductory summer term which will begin in June 1956 will provide for Executive Development Program members a preliminary study of management and economic problems which will be for most of them a first exposure to organized examination of these fields.

In the following fall and spring terms the work at the School will be built around a series of seminars and courses dealing with management

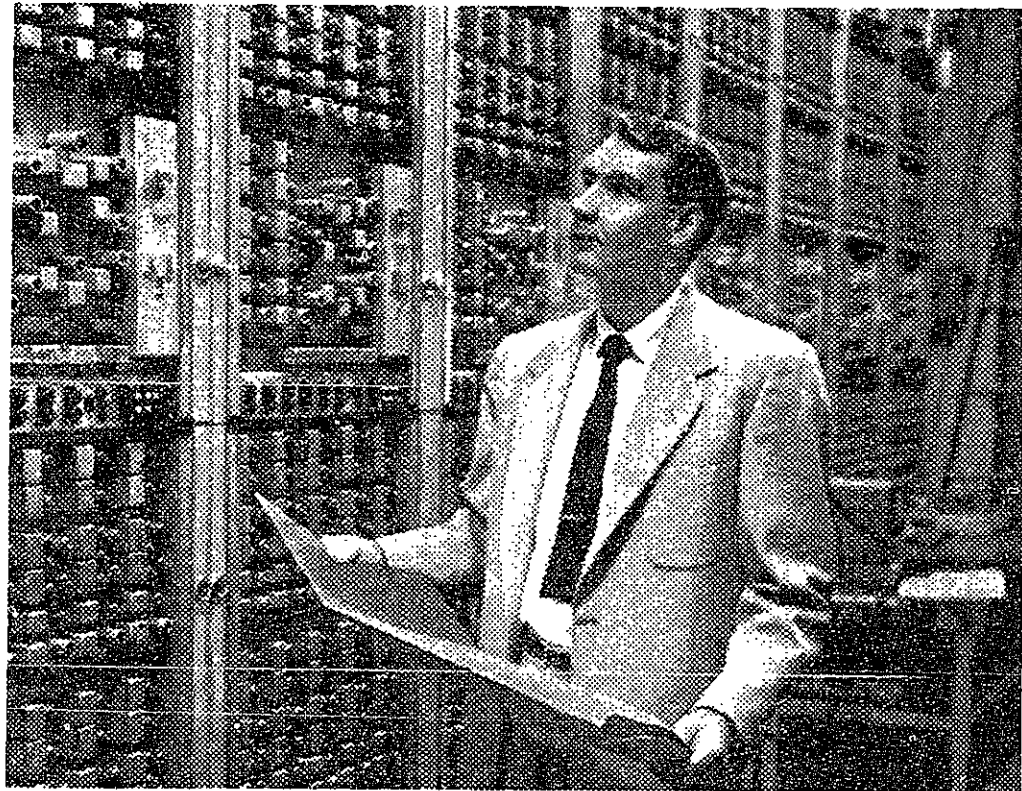
operations; economics and science; industrial relations and public policy; administrative policy; American foreign policy, law, and industrial history; human relations; and philosophical aspects of managerial theory.

The Fellows as a group spend about two weeks in plant visits. During a third week in the New York area members of the Program meet with a substantial number of top business leaders; and a week in Washington provides them with first-hand experience with the points of view of important government agency heads and policy makers.

G. L. FROST CO., INC.
AUTOMOBILE BODY REPAIRING & REFINISHING
E. W. PERKINS
Tel. ELiot 4-9100
31 LANSDOWNE STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

YOU CAN BE TAUGHT TO REMEMBER
FREE MEMORY DEMONSTRATION
BY THE RENOWNED
DR. BRUNO FURST
You've seen him demonstrate on TV. You've read about him in National Magazines. Now see him and the students of his
MEMORY COURSE
Monday, January 23, 8:15 P. M.
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL HALL
(no ticket necessary)
● for full information write or call
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL of BUSINESS
489 Boylston St. Boston COpley 7-4380

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

No matter what
shaving machine you use...

start with
Old Spice
PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE
LOTION



...and get a better shave! Old Spice Pre-Electric Shave Lotion sets up your beard—tunes up your shaver. Stops dragging, clogging and over-heating! The new, non-oily lubricant, "Isophyl" * prepares the skin for easy gliding... lubricates the shaver cutting edges for greatest efficiency.

100¢ No federal tax *Trade Mark

SHULTON New York • Toronto

the bush leaguer

by John McElroy '58

Tech's intramural hoopsmen are now in the tail end of their season. In league 5 playoffs, the Betas edged the Deltas, 42-40. The Delt's McCarty was high man with 15 points. Pi Lam capped first place honors in league 2 by topping Burton, 38-28. Silverstein of Pi Lam was high scorer with 17 points. SAE was topped by Lambda Chi, 47-34. SAE's Comparata scored 20 points.

In the first of the finals, in which first place teams played second place squads, Meteorology whipped Burton, 53-27. Snyder's 18 points earned him high honors. Theta Chi B's were toppled by the Betas, 58-34. The Betas' Goodnow was the game's high scorer with 19 points. Theta Chi A took Pi Lam with a final score of 56 to 48. Kissner of Theta Chi was high scorer with 17. SAE's 48 points topped EG's 45. Comparata copped high score honors for SAE with 19 points. DU upset Sigma Chi, 36-26. The victor's Larson scored 18 points. In the last game of the first round, the Deltas forfeited to Grad House A.

Theta Chi's Linder made the foul shot that decided the first third round contest. Theta Chi 54, the Betas, 53. Goodnow dropped 22 points in for the Betas. In "sudden death" overtime, DU edged Burton, 49-47. Burton's Wetzel scored 17 points. Meteorology's five recovered from their defeat at the hands of the Betas to whip Pi Lam, 60-42. One of Meteorology's big guns, Snyder, scored 21 points. SAE was downed by Sigma Chi in a 45-35 contest. Brandon of Sigma Chi was the high-

est scorer with 11 points.

The six teams left in the finals will continue the round-robin tournament. By the end of this week the highly contested first spot in intramural basketball will be decided.

MIT's intramural hockey leagues have been set back for the past week because of the very "humid" Boston weather. Due to the rain most of the games will have to be re-scheduled. At present, Grad House leads league 1, having 2 wins and no losses. Baker is second, with a 1-0 record. Two teams dropped out of league 2, and Sig Ep, Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu are knotted up for top honors, each squad has won three games, dropped none. SAE is on top of league 3 with a 3-0 record. In league 4 action, Sigma Chi is leading, having won 2, lost none. The Betas and Phi Kappa Sigma are tied for second place. Each won 2 contests and lost one.

Intramural ice men will resume fighting at the beginning of the spring term. The finals will be held at the end of February.

Intramural badminton has come to the close of the season with half the playoff games finished. There are six finalists in the last contests, selected from the 25 squads composing the 6 badminton leagues. Grad House, with a 4-0 record, is the team to beat. Another strong finalist, Baker A, has won three matches, lost 1. SAE and Theta Chi are tied up with 2-1 records. The Betas and Kappa Sigma were the other two finalists, however, Kappa Sigma withdrew from the Badminton finals. By the end of this week first place should have been decided unless these teams really tie themselves up.

Swimmers Defeated By Coast Guard Team

For the third consecutive meet the Beaver swimming team dropped a 47-37 decision with the winners this time, being The Coast Guard Academy. The deciding event of the meet was the final freestyle relay. This year's team is solid in all strokes but a lack of depth in the freestyle has weakened their relay team. This was also the first time this year that the team has competed in a 20-yard pool.

Al Johnson '58 and Al Hortmann '58, backstroke twins, once again took first and second in their event, Johnson turning in an excellent 2:27.5. Murray Kohlman '58 took the 220-yard free and placed third in the 440-yard free. Fred White '56 and Paul Cotter '57 took first and third respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke, White's time being 2:45.7. Will Veeck '58 finished second in both the 60- and 100-yard freestyles, Carter Smith '58 following him for third in the 100. In the 120-yard individual medley Harry Duane '57 was clocked in the exact same time as the winner but was awarded second place by the judges. Johnson also placed third in this event and Duane pulled down second place in the 440-yard free as well. His time in the individual medley broke the school record unofficially, since he must win the event to make the record stand. Dave Bryson '57 was narrowly edged in the diving, having 77.05 points to the winners' 77.15.

Beaver Fencing Team Tops Trinity Epee Group Wins All Six Matches

Last Saturday Tech's fencing team met Trinity College at Hartford for their second match of the season. It was their second win, too, as Tech topped the Trinity fencers 17 to 10. Although the score was decisive the match was not without its crucial points.

The end of the first round saw Tech well ahead by a score of 6 to 3. Tech dropping only one point in each weapon. Later, however, when all the foil and sabre matches were completed, Tech led only by one point with six epee matches to go. Here the epee team proved its ability to give results under pressure as they won all six remaining matches.

Riflers Win Seventh Against Wentworth

Retaining their undefeated status for the present season, the Engineer Rifle Team took a decisive 1400 to 1299 decision from Wentworth Institute last Friday night. This was the seventh straight shoulder-to-shoulder victory for the team, one of the best in the country. Marty Basch '56, team captain, and Joe Jennings '58 took top honors with 284 out of 300 points.

The team will take a mid-term trip south with matches scheduled with The Coast Guard, Naval, and Merchant Marine Academies. Matches originally scheduled with two of the other top teams in the East, Army and Maryland, had to be canceled because of scheduling difficulties.

The best performance of the meet was turned in by Ed Bristol '57, Dave Strawson '57 and Irwin Dorras '56 of the epee team who lost only one of their nine bouts. Special credit goes to Strawson who was unscored upon. Tech's foilsmen, Henry Levine '56, Jerry Wieting '57 and Ben Edwards '57 picked up five out of nine points while in sabre Al Reis '56, Hal Miller '57 and Ray Wehrmeister '57 won four of their nine.

February 15th, Tech's fencing master Silvio Vitale takes the team to Harvard where it may have its toughest meet of the year. Harvard, who also fenced Trinity this year, won by a 20 to 7 margin. That was Trinity's first match of the year, however, and was away from their home ground. Taking this into account makes the MIT-Harvard bout close to a toss-up, although Tech fencers hope for a more decisive final score than last year's 14 to 13 win.

ENGINEERS:

Your future at B&W
is in the hands of
ENGINEERS

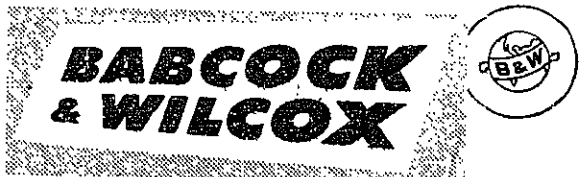
...whatever you choose to do
at B&W,
you'll do it with
ENGINEERS

In every area—from Management through the many diversified activities of The Babcock & Wilcox Company—the emphasis is on engineering. Sales, Manufacturing, Quality Control, Field Erection, Service, Research, Development and Design have Engineers both as their key men and as those who will become key men.

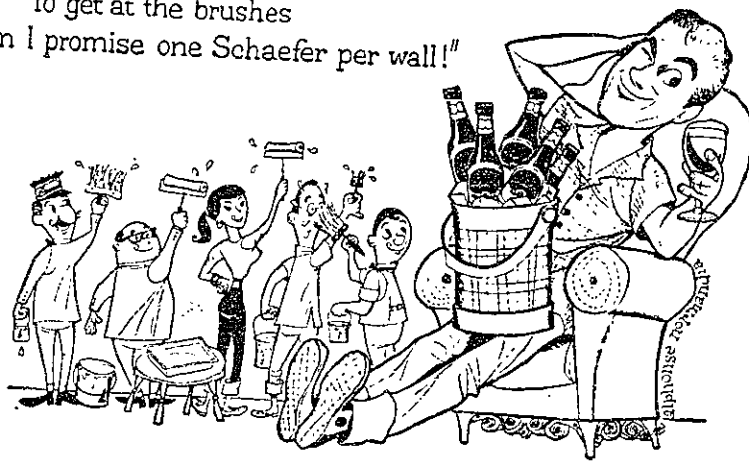
Because of the nature of the company, its integrated products, services and activities, the progress of the individual is not restricted to a special phase of engineering work. This unique approach means that as a part of B&W you will be doing what's best for you as well as for the company. B&W activities are so broad in scope that there is much to choose from—much to give you the opportunity to make sure that what you're doing is the "right fit."

To give you further details on what the future holds for you at B&W, we have prepared a 16-page book with detailed training plan, called "Opportunities With Babcock & Wilcox." We'd like you to have a copy just merely by writing The Babcock & Wilcox Company, Student Training Department, 161 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. and asking for "Opportunities." Or ask your college placement officer for a copy when you talk to him about an interview with B&W representatives who will be on your campus on

February 15, 1956



"This painting," said home owner Paul,
"is really no trouble at all:
Most everyone rushes
To get at the brushes
When I promise one Schaefer per wall!"



With Schaefer, you get the one difference in beers today
that really matters: flavor. Schaefer has an exciting,
satisfying flavor that's all its own—and all real enjoyment!

For real enjoyment—real beer!



THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

Racquetmen Drop Close Matches To Amherst, Williams Over Weekend

Inability to win close matches proved disastrous as the varsity squash team dropped its third and fourth matches of the year. Far stronger than their record indicates, the squashmen previously had dropped 5-4 decisions to Navy and Dartmouth.

Dropping all three 3-2 matches, the racquetmen bowed 7-2 to Williams. Juan Hermosilla '57 dropped his first game in intercollegiate play, but downed Stafford of Williams in the number one slot, 3-1. Hermosilla won the first game, 15-12; but Stafford, a tall, powerful sharpshooter, started to hit with his blasting corner shots and troubled Hermosilla for a while with his cannonball service. Juan became accustomed to the serve and ran off the third and fourth games. Howie Cohen '57 at two faltered after winning the first two games to drop his first match of the season. Walt Stahl '56 lost three close games; and previously undefeated Tom Thomas '57, tired from the long trip was "cold" and went down, 3-0. Al Hahn '56 at four and Gene Vinson '56 at seven lost 3-2 contests. René Mendes de Leon '56 at six and Dick Hough '58 were trounced 3-0. Bill Bateman '57 took a little over a game to warm up. Hitting the tin on over ten shots in first game, he bowed 15-5. After

trailing 4-1 in the second he rallied, took the game 18-14 and ran off the last two for a 3-1 win.

Once again unable to win the close ones, the varsity bowed to Amherst, 6-3.

Extended to 16-13 in the first game, Hermosilla reached the peak of his game in the third. Utilizing the corners to perfection, he turned his opponents best shots into winners and won easily, 3-0. Hampered by his opponent who repeatedly forced lets by crowding and who delayed the match for several minutes in the fourth game. Cohen at two bowed for the second straight day, 3-2. With the match deadlocked at 2-all, Cohen, enjoying a slim 8-7 margin, moved toward the left wall to hit an easy drive. Sandy Gadsby, his opponent, blocked his progress and then moved away. When Cohen asked for a let, Gadsby refused to grant the obvious let. Unnerved, Cohen fell apart and lost the game 15-9. Stahl dropped a close 3-1 match. Thomas, playing after the match was clinched, lost. Hahn won a tight one. Mendes de Leon dropped three deuce games, a lapse in scorekeeping costing him one game. Vinson won but Bateman, off his usual form bowed in four games. Hough bowed, 3-0.

Reviews

(Continued from page 3)

rolled around. Hubby gets called up for a physical, and little wife jumps to conclusions and signs up. Hubby fails (Sincerest apologies for using that word this time of year) physical, but little wife is still in the Air Force. Fun begins.

Tom Ewell has done his best with the material at hand, but it takes a little cooperation to put such a farce across. Miss North has a figure of acceptable proportions, but her performance leaves much to be desired.

At times she manages to persuade the audience that her part might be creditable, but usually it is rather obvious that Miss North is playing a role. Unfortunately all the ability in the world could not have overcome the looseness of the script, however. Many of the lines are good, but the story needs a great deal more tightness for success. The result is something that is probably better than what's playing next down the street.

"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" is now playing at the RKO Keith in Boston, but it won't stay long.

'59 Swimmers Top Tufts Frosh 46-29; Kane, Getchell Star

On Thursday evening at Medford, The Tech yearling swimmers took the measure of the Tufts Frosh for the third successive year, in a one-sided affair, with the embryo Engineers copping the large end of a 46-29 count.

The festivities began with Tech's Medley Relay three, Divine, Co-Captain Lynn Jacobson and Bob Brooker taking this opener in the fine time of 1:28.0. Next, in the 50 freestyle, Chuck Fitzgerald of Norfolk, Virginia, came up with another sprint win in 0:25.4, as Brosens of Tech was nosed out of a close third place.

In the Individual Medley, Co-Captain Roger Kane gave his finest performance by walking away with this gruelling event in 1:46.0, just four-tenths of a second off the Frosh record. Towle of Tech garnered the third slot.

Dave Cahlander and Bob Fahrbach of the Diving squad made the score 24-8 by defeating Melligan of the Jumbos in their specialty taking first and second.

The 100 Freestyle was a dog fight right to the wire with scrapping Ed Getchell drawing the judges' nod by a hair in 1:00.2, his slowest meet time of the young season.

Backstrokers Neil Divine and Bill Towle widened the gap by grabbing first and third respectively against Tufts' Porter, and Bob Brooker added the clincher by hustling to a win in the 200 Freestyle in 2:16.9.

John Hruza nailed down the Merrittmen's eighth straight first place in the 100-yard Breaststroke, to make the score 46-22, as Tom Clark was disqualified for Tech, though behind Hruza.

Coach Merritt cleaned his bench in the final freestyle relay as Tufts notched their first win of the evening, despite fine swimming by Wilson, Kossler, Lattimer and Co-Captain Jacobson.

Wrestlers Crush Albany Teachers; Four Pin For First Team Victory

MIT's wrestlers picked up their first victory of the season last Saturday as they pinned New York State Teachers of Albany. Losing only one bout, the Engineers recorded four falls and three decisions in their best showing to date. Albany was strong and well coached but inexperience was their principal weakness as no one won after the first bout.

The Teachers started strong as Harvey, unbeaten for three years, came through in the third period to pin Bob Boese '58. Harvey took Boese down for two. Boese reversed and Harvey reversed again as time ran out in the first period. Boese stayed on top the entire second round. In the third period Harvey picked up a pinning hold and finally leveled Boese with two seconds remaining.

At 130 pounds Ray Ortler outclassed Albany's Buidren as he picked up a takedown and stayed in control for the entire match, picking up one predicament on the way. Wrestling easily and well Ortler never gave the Teacher a chance as he brought his record up to 22 for the year.

Pete Magyer '57 won his first bout of the year in a match that went much the same way as Ortler's. Magyer pushed around State's Newman for most of the nine minutes to gain a victory and add three more points to the team's total.

Harris Hyman '58 gave the Cardinal and Grey their first fall of the afternoon as he pinned Bosomworth, the Teacher's captain in 1:13 of the second period. Then Tech's captain, John Hirschi '56 wrestled an almost perfect match as he systematically took down and pinned the New Yorkers' Leahey in 5:08.

In a match that appeared dull for the scoreless first two periods, Mike Brenner '57 picked up nine points in a wild third round to whip Goldberg of Albany. There was no takedown

in the first period and Brenner stayed the advantage for all of the second. In the third period Brenner escaped and took down Goldberg for three points. With a terrific effort the State grappler escaped twice only to be taken down both times in a wild flurry. Time finally ran out with Goldberg on his back as Brenner won his first match 9-2.

With enough points to win the meet already in the Beavers side of the scoring column, the two heavyweights wasted no time in finishing the meet. Tony Vertin '57 took down Weaver but was immediately reversed. When Vertin recovered from his surprise he came back to press the Teacher's shoulders to the mat in 1:41. Ken Jones wound up the afternoon with a spectacular ankle pickup and followed it up to pin his grunting, growling opponent in 1:21 for the fastest fall of the afternoon.

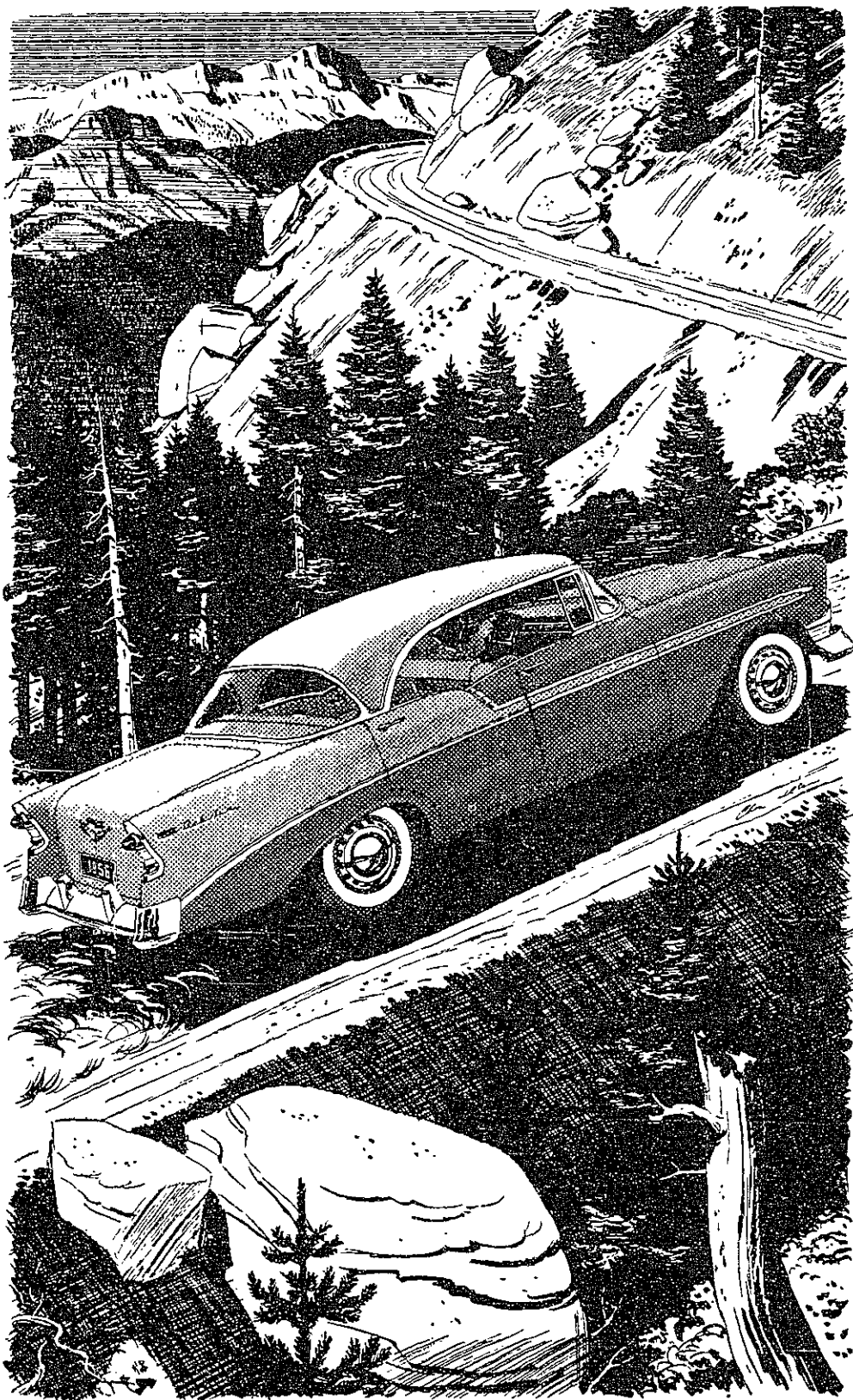
This was the last meet of the term for the Beavers and they next take on BU on the home mats. The grapplers should show improvement in the later part of the season and could be contenders in the New England to be held here in March.

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

and the score then remained even for the first part of the half. With eight minutes to go, the Engineer quintet executed the play of the game on a semi-fast break situation, as Jordan bounced a pass to Patierno who hooked a pass from the top of the key in to Vergun under the board for two points. After this play, the Beavers reopened their 5 point lead, 70 to 65, but Allen and Thornton got hot and closed the gap until with a minute remaining the former sank a jump to give the visitors a 75 to 74 lead. On a crucial play of the game, the Coast Guardsmen stole the ball with 30 seconds remaining, forcing Tech to foul to get a chance at the ball. Thornton was the victim, and after bucketing the first shot, he missed the second. Jordan took the rebound and passed the length of the court to Benson, who sank a lay up and tied the score, 76 to 76. The clock ran out before the visitors could score and the game was sent into overtime.

Vergun sank a hook after a minute of play, but Coast Guard center Hal Fallon evened it with a jump and followed with one free throw. Jordan sank the clinching hook with 2 minutes left, with both teams playing sloppy ball for the rest of time remaining. The next game for the basketballers is with Northeastern away Wednesday night.



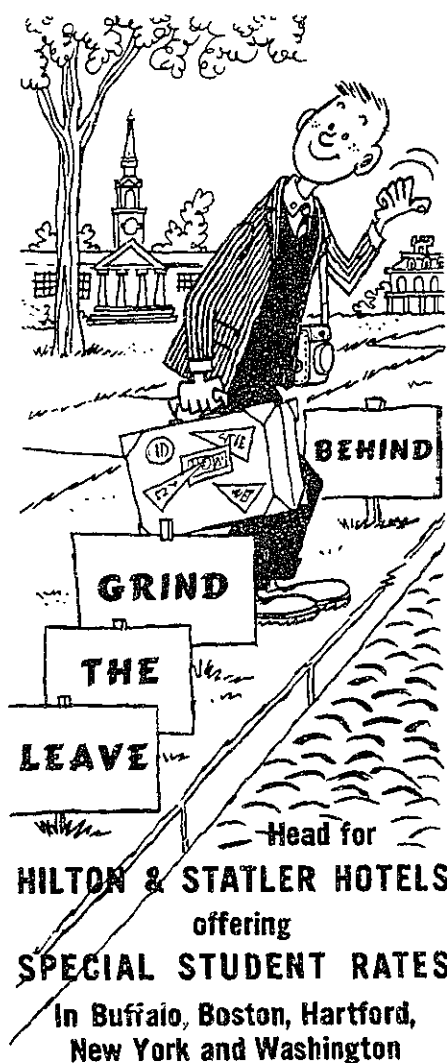
Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

Up you go with a quiet (hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all engines—V8 or 6) rush of power. This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. Chevrolet also offers such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding as extra-cost options.

There are 19 new Chevrolets—all with Body by Fisher. Drop in and drive one.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Life Insurance Plan Aids Seniors, School

Members of the senior class are now able to insure a large class gift at the twenty-fifth reunion as well as make an investment in their own future, by means of an insurance plan offered by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company in cooperation with the Institute. Under this plan, the first several dividends are assigned to the Institute, and accumulate interest until the twenty-fifth reunion, when they become part of the class gift.

Under the present plan, it is possible to take out either \$5,000 or \$10,000 policies. Payments may be annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, and the policies mature at age 65. In the case of the \$10,000 policy, the premiums for the first two years (for a student 21 years old) is \$147.70, and \$180.30 thereafter. The semi-annual payments during the first two years would be \$76.10, and the quarterly payments \$38.80. The premiums for the \$5,000 policy amount to \$96.90 annually, \$49.90 semi-annually, or \$25.45 quarterly.

Each senior who is insured will contribute some \$700 to the class gift and still have a large net gain when he reaches 65. For the \$10,000 policy, this amounts to nearly \$3,900, or a total value of \$11,760, and for the \$5,000 policy the net gain is close to \$910, and the total value over \$5,150.

At the present time, nearly a dozen members of the Class of 1956 have signed up for policies of this nature. This is equal to nearly half the number of seniors who took out similar policies last year, and may foretell exceptionally high interest on the part of this year's graduating class.

Arrangements for insurance policies of this type are being made by Mr. Stanley W. Turner of 30 State Street in Boston.

Staff Changes

(Continued from page 1)

Kohlman '59, George Glen '59, Kenneth Hellerman '59, Harold Laeger '59, Barry Rutter '59, Martin Zimmerman '59, Jaime Glottman '59, Robert Broder '58, George Gartner '59, Michael Hall '58, and Thomas Bond '59.

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Institute gave a short address dealing with some of the important advances made at the Institute in the past few months. He made special comment on the new computer center, on work being done at the Lincoln Laboratories, and on the Ryer Committee on Student Housing.

The guest of honor, Professor Karl W. Deutsch of the Humanities spoke about the developing section of political science at the school. He emphasized that MIT was an excellent locale for such work, particularly considering the rapidly growing interest scientists are taking in engineering.

Other guests included Dean Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., John I. Mattill of the News Service, Francis Wylie, Institute Public Relations Director, Clayton Sullivan, owner of the Hampshire Press, Robert Briber, Administrative Assistant to the President, and several of the workers from the Hampshire Press.

Prior to the announcement of the new staff, the retiring senior board summed up the accomplishments of Volume 75. Business Manager Robert Kaiser '56 revealed that, despite heavy expenditures, the volume had managed to net a small profit. He also mentioned the addition of new equipment for the circulation staff, and the outfitting of a new darkroom. Editor Stephen N. Cohen '56 pointed out that, although the editorial policy

of the paper was often criticized, the paper had succeeded in keeping the school aware of what was going on, and was not always "a voice crying in the desert". Retiring General Manager M. Philip Bryden pointed out that although the paper had succeeded in improving in some areas, there was still much room for future development. In addition, he pointed out to the new board that the purpose of the paper was not only to disseminate news, but also to keep the administration and student government on their toes. He cautioned them, however, that often, in destroying one evil, it is possible to pave the way for an even greater one.

Read....

The Tech

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

Complete Selection of Formal Wear for any occasion. All outfits of Top Quality in the latest styles.

Open Monday night till 8:30 p.m.

CROSTON & CARR

Gentlemen's Clothiers

72 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

HA 6-3789

Hotel COMMANDER

Harvard Sq., Cambridge
COLONIAL DINING ROOM
Luncheons - Dinners
Excellent Meals at
Sensible Prices
Cocktail Lounge
Private Rooms for
Meetings - Banquets
Transient Rooms and
Housekeeping Suites
Kirkland 7-4800

Tel. TR 6-5410

Joseph Melanson

Cambridge Wheel Alignment

Frames Straightened

Wheels Balanced

Auto Springs—Brake Service

227 River Street

Cambridge

THE SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT

Established 1936

"All you can eat for one and the same price"

Lunch from 85c Dinners from 95c

19 Province Street, 2nd Floor, Boston

Near City Hall, 4 min. from Park St. Sub. Station

Capitol 7-3997

NO LIQUOR

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Pizza - Steaks - Spaghetti - Ravioli - Cacciatore - Chicken

A SNACK TO A FULL COURSE DINNER

Simeone's

ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

21 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass., off Mass. Ave.

Tel. Eliot 4-9569

Three Wonderful Restaurants

BEST KNOWN IS

39 NEWBURY STREET

at 39 Newbury Street, next to Traynor's

THE ENGLISH ROOM

at 29 Newbury Street, next to Emmanuel Church

AND THE NEW ONE AT

260 BERKELEY STREET

corner of Commonwealth Avenue known as

The Frank and Marion Lawless

Wonderful home made Bread like your Grandmother made and delicious desserts. They are all owned and operated by Frank and Marion Lawless, who have the famous Carriage House on Cape Cod in North Falmouth

OPEN SUNDAYS

the best in
steaks

FILET MIGNON - SIRLOIN

from \$1.47

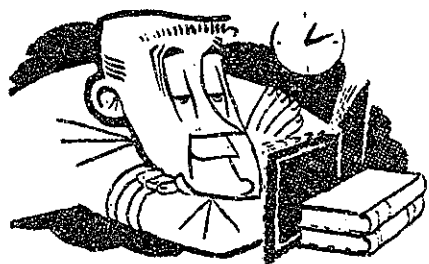
newbury's
steak houses

279A Newbury St. - CI 7-9239
94 Massachusetts Ave. - KE 6-0184

Back Bay, Boston

PRIVATE PARTIES
ACCOMMODATED

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

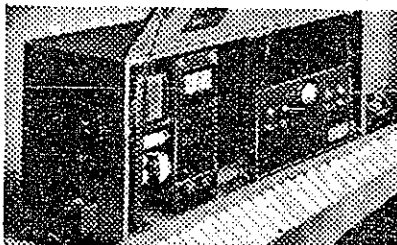
15 tablets—35¢ large economy size (for Greek Row and Dorms) 60 tablets—98¢



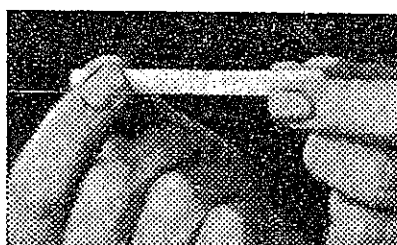
PACKS MORE
PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!



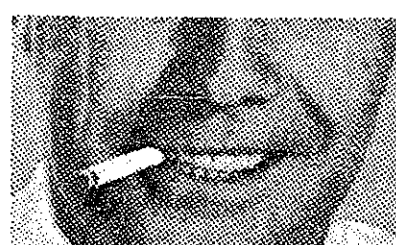
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives... and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch... to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.